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Newsmakers

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Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone gunman, and he wasn't part of a conspiracy.

That restatement of the crucial findings of the official Warren Commission investigation into the assassination of President **John F. Kennedy** also sums up the conclusions reached by one of the most extensive private probes of Kennedy's murder in Dallas 30 years ago this November.

Investigator-author **Gerald Posner**, whose findings will be published by Random House next week in a book called *Case Closed*, also says he has proven the widely criticized "single bullet" theory that both Kennedy and Texas Gov. **John Connally** were struck by a single bullet.

According to excerpts of the book made available Saturday by U.S. News & World Report, which is devoting a special issue to *Case Closed*, three bullets were fired by Oswald over a period of eight seconds — not 4.8 seconds as previously thought — meaning that Oswald had more than enough time to fire his deadly fusillade. Posner said he reached those conclusions by using advanced computer techniques to analyze the famous film made by amateur **Abraham Zapruder** and by reassessing eyewitness accounts.

Posner also made an extensive investigation of Oswald's life, including interviewing his widow, **Marina Oswald Porter.**

Meanwhile, Porter told those attending a conference on the assassination in Sudbury, Ontario, Saturday that she still doesn't believe Oswald was the assassin, though she does think he was some kind of agent of the U.S. government. Porter, 52, said those not satisfied with the Warren report should keep questioning the official conclusions and force a new official investigation.

Hotline for sex

■ Got questions about sex? Pretty soon you'll be able to dial a 900 number and pose them to an expert any time of the day — or night. Saying he is frustrated by the many misconceptions about sexual performance that pervade American society, pioneering sex researcher **Dr. William Masters** announced Saturday his institute was setting up a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week hotline to answer questions about sex. "So much of the sexual dysfunction that hampers relationships today is based on a lack of knowledge about male and female sexuality," Masters said at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Toronto. The hotline will be available sometime this fall.